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New Lots to Aid GW Commuters

The student parking problem, which has hindered GW commuters for the past two weeks, should begin to subside next week with Tuesday's settlement of the Northern Virginia bus strike and the recent arrangement of two additional student parking locations.

The congestion at the entrance of the GW parking garage, which has resulted in long lines up 22nd Street and hours of waiting on the part of students, should be relieved by additional spaces at the Colonial Parking Garage, 2119 L Street, and the Kennedy Center Garage, according to GW Business Manager John Einbinder.

"It has to improve the situation," said Parking Director Joseph Mello, "but students must go down there."

The additional parking locations supply students with a total of 200 more parking places. For the Colonial Parking Garage, students should use the L Street entrance between 7 and 10 a.m. After 10, the entrance will be at 1126 21st Street. The garage will close at 8 p.m. and parking tickets will be accepted.

The Kennedy Center Garage will start accepting GW commuters today and will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Both garages will be open Monday through Friday.

"We've been watching the parking situation since registration," said Einbinder. "It usually settles after the first two weeks, but this year, more people are driving," he added.

The recent lack of parking spaces, coupled with the six-day bus strike, has caused much discontent among GW commuters.

"You would think by this time everything would be solved," commented one sophomore, waiting in line for a space in the parking garage yesterday. "The University should have enough brains to solve it," he said.

"The guards just sit around and I really don't think they try to keep things organized," said one freshman. A senior waiting in line, noted, "This is the fourth year I've commuted, and the fourth year I've had problems parking."

Mello, who has been dealing with the parking situation for 20 years, stated, "The first couple of weeks of every semester it's rough, even when we had ample parking."

He stressed that every year the parking situation is different. He attributed much of the present problem to the fact that there are 1000 spaces in one place (the garage) and this is "bound to cause congestion."

Mello declined to predict when the problem will be completely solved. "I'd only be guessing," he explained. But once the carpools are formed, he said, and the public transportation is used, things should improve.

In addition to the two new parking locations, the University has taken several other steps to help alleviate the problem. Lot 6, a former staff lot, was converted into a student lot last week. A GW Hospital staff parking lot was transferred to student parking, and the parking authorities have stopped issuing overnight stickers, said Mello.



Three firetrucks from Engine Company 23 rush to the garbage chute. Thurston Hall Monday night to put out a small blaze in

Photo by Jeff Fitting

"No Damage" Reported

Dorm Fire Reveals Hazard

by Carol Hodess
and David Rosenbaum
Hatchet Staff Writers

A small fire in Thurston Hall Monday night, which necessitated the evacuation of the dorm's 950 residents, brought to light the potential fire hazards in the University's largest dorm.

Three fire trucks from Engine Company 23 responded to the call reported by GW Security Officer J.M. Trammel when he observed "students running back and forth through the smoke" coming from the trash chute on the third floor. He set off an internal alarm to evacuate the building as well as calling in the fire to the central dispatcher.

Fire Captain H. J. Ford reported "no damage" from the fire, located in the trash chute which carries debris to the basement compactor. Firemen broke down and soaked the refuse caught between the first and second floors to put out the smoldering fire.

Fire marshals on the scene discovered a large accumulation of trash, some of it uncompacted, in the alley between Thurston and Mitchell. Although this debris was not involved in the dorm fire, it was brought to the University's attention as a potential fire hazard.

According to Robert F. Burch, director of the Physical Plant Dept., there are "two trucks a day" that collect the garbage at Thurston. The first pickup is at 9 a.m. and picks up trash in the large containers, and the second pickup is for the trash which is compacted in the Thurston compactor.

However, according to Bill Dennis, manager of the Thurston Cafeteria, "they [the trash collectors] do not come twice a day." He added, "when they feel like coming, they come."

When asked about this inconsistency, Burch said, "sometimes the trucks couldn't get in" because of

illegally parked cars in the alley prevented the trucks from getting in to pick up the trash. He said a chain will be placed across the alley to prevent cars from parking there.

Director of Housing Ann Webster said she "was not aware of the amount of trash that had accumulated" in the alley, and that steps would be taken to solve the trash problem.

Among the steps being taken, Webster said, will be an attempt to add an additional pickup in the late afternoon at Thurston.

Marty Gallagher, resident director of Thurston Hall, said several improvements will be made in the dorm's trash chute. He said the floor entrances to the chute will be clearly marked because "some people feel the trash chute is an incinerator chute." The chutes themselves will also be modified to prevent the trash from clogging up, Gallagher added.

Another problem revealed by the fire was the potential danger to students who failed to heed the fire alarm and had to be removed by GW security officials.

Gallagher said "Students felt it was a prank and didn't move until they smelled smoke." The major problem in evacuating students, however, was in the Thurston cafeteria.

Harry W. Geiglein, GW security director, said "despite the fire warning signal, our people determined that there were still individuals eating food, and food was still being served." He added "we evacuated them once, and had to go back and clear them again. This is foolhardy."

Geiglein said this situation was "surprising to me that they could just sit there and ignore a warning signal." This points up some of the problems of false alarms in the dorms which has created what he called an "atmosphere of complacency."

Gallagher said this incident could have "been more serious," adding, "people could have been asphyxiated." He hoped "people would take this more seriously" in the future.

Renowned GW Trustee Dies

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, 74, died Sunday, at Washington Hospital Center. He had distinguished himself as a scientist and educator through his work for the Smithsonian Institution, the National Geographic Society and on the GW Board of Trustees.

Carmichael was best known as the seventh secretary of the Smithsonian, which he took charge of in 1953. During the 11 years which he held the post, the Institution saw many progressive improvements and expansions. He returned from his retirement in 1964 to become Vice President of National Geographic, where he served until his death.

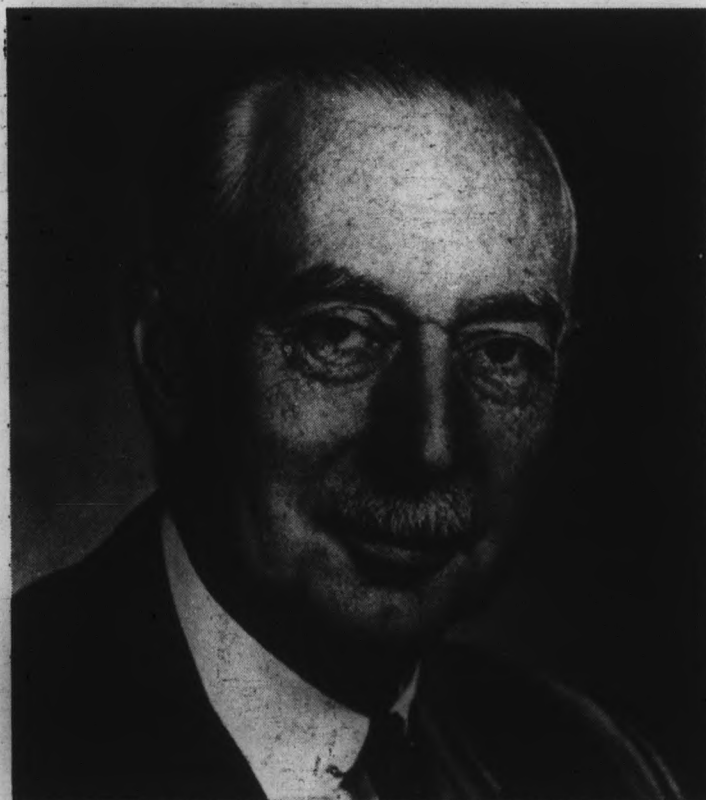
From his hometown of Germantown, Pennsylvania, he left for Tufts College and received his Bachelor's of Science in 1921. He went on to receive his Ph.D. from Harvard University and was a Sheldon Traveling Fellow at the University of Berlin in 1924.

His presence at National Geographic and GW is remembered fondly by those who came in contact with him. Paul Samson, on the news service of National Geographic, described Carmichael as a "perfect gentleman of the old school." He would frequently take on jobs which would have normally been meant for a messenger or secretary, such as making phone calls personally. Carmichael would even walk from his 17th Street office to the National Geographic building on 16th Street in order to check out a story.

Dr. Carmichael first came to GW in 1958 as a trustee. He held a position on the Academic Affairs Committee for twelve years, starting in 1961. He also served on the University Executive Committee for nine years. President Elliott in a statement, said, "Dr. Carmichael

has been of tremendous help to the George Washington University because of his extraordinary knowledge of higher education."

He is survived by his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. S. Parker Oliphant; and two grandsons.



Dr. Leonard Carmichael

Sklar Criticizes Macke Contract

by Greg Simpkins
Assistant News Editor

The Program Board recommended to the University last week that campus organizations should be allowed to use a reputable outside caterer if Macke food services cannot meet a lower quoted price.

The proposals in the form of a memo addressed to Randy Munt, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, further recommended that in the event an outside caterer is employed, the contract should stipulate that the caterers clean up after the event as Macke does.

The Office of Auxiliary enterprises coordinates the University's food and vending services, the University bookstore, the parking lots and garages, and Lisner Auditorium.

Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar said that similar suggestions for outside caterers had been proposed for three years and were turned down each time. "I don't expect miracles," he said, adding "it depends on the ties the University has with Macke."

Munt refused to comment on the present food service proposals by the Program Board, explaining he hadn't had time to investigate the facts. He said the Joint Food Service Board might meet next week and would probably discuss the proposals.

The present contract with Macke is set, but it comes up for renewal at the beginning of the year, Munt explained, adding, the proposals would be considered during contract negotiations. "We always try to get the best services for the least amount of money," he stated.

Macke, by virtue of their contract with the University, has a monopoly on food services for University activities on campus, Sklar noted. The Macke policy for off-campus catering is to charge \$2.60 per head, he explained.

The controversy was rekindled by a price discrepancy between Macke and an outside caterer for a Program Board sponsored picnic last September 9.

According to the Program Board memo, Macke quoted the following prices: \$402.96 for 900 lbs. of chicken, \$60.00 for 100 lbs. of potato salad, \$30.00 for 50 lbs. of cole slaw, and \$31.60 for 95 rolls, totalling \$523.96. There was no estimate for plates, forks, or napkins, nor did the figure take into account Macke's fee for off-campus catering.

The outside caterer, Roy Rogers, charged \$501.27 for the food, eating utensils and service.

Free to Community

Law Center Gives Legal Aid

by Hilarie Westley
Hatchet Staff Writer

A long haired youth claimed he had been arrested and handcuffed by Metro police at 2 a.m. for allegedly riding his bike through a yellow light at a deserted intersection. The following day he telephoned the office of GW's Legal Aid Bureau where he received legal assistance.

The Legal Aid Bureau of the National Law Center is an organization of GW law students, area attorneys, and Law Center faculty which provides legal assistance to the Washington community. The bureau's 20 programs provide GW law students with clinical legal experience, while aiding persons who cannot afford professional legal counseling.

Students in programs (under the Criminal Division) do research and investigative work for attorneys appointed by D.C. courts to defend indigent clients. While working under the division's Public Defender Service (PDS), they often research one aspect of a case, such as locating and interviewing a witness. Seeking out witnesses for a case often takes students to the scene of the crime, sometimes into some pretty "seedy neighborhoods", according to PDS director Craig Schiller.

Community Legal Services under the Civil Division of the bureau provides free legal assistance for the community through a walk-in and telephone service located in Bacon Hall 2000 H St. At CLS students, long haired cyclists, and other eligible persons can receive legal

counseling from a staff of volunteer practicing attorneys and law students. Eligibility depends on a combination of factors: employment, property ownership, dependents, and financial status. The student-manned office handles problems ranging from domestic relations and consumer complaints to landlord-tenant problems.

CLS has encountered a variety of landlord-tenant cases. In one emergency situation, CLS acted within hours to cease the court's execution of judgement against a tenant which would have meant her immediate eviction. A landlord had filed an eviction suit against a tenant for failure to pay rent. When the tenant, who had been making payments on her apartment, failed to appear in court Friday, she was judged guilty and told she would be evicted on Monday. Late that same day after calling CLS for help, law students quickly acted before the court closed for the weekend, convincing the court clerk to cease execution of judgment.

According to Schiller, "D.C. is one of the most pro-tenant jurisdictions in the country especially regarding its remedies for aggrieved tenants. In some circumstances tenants have the authority to withhold portions of their rent when the landlord refuses to comply with certain health requirements of the D.C. Housing Code."

Legal Aid Bureau director Gary Bagliebter commented that the major problem is financial. "There is a need for a full time paid staff attorney who can practice in Virginia, Maryland and D.C." At this time programs operate with part-time volunteer attorneys. This year the Legal Aid Bureau operates on a limited budget of \$4,000 allotted by the University.

Still, the Legal Aid Bureau is providing several new programs this year: a program of citizen awareness at local high schools, and a new program of legal advice and research in conjunction with DC PIRG.

GW Student Injured

Gail Melnick, a 20 year old GW sophomore, is in fair condition at the GW Hospital after an accident at 17th and Pennsylvania Avenues NW, according to a GW Medical Center spokeswoman.

As of Wednesday afternoon, she was unconscious, and had been since her arrival in the emergency room on Tuesday at 3:35 p.m. According to the spokeswoman, she was in the hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

The intensive care unit was described by the spokeswoman as a small unit where patients receive the best possible care "on a one to one basis." The unit contains "a highly specialized team of nurses and physicians giving patients round the clock observation," she said.

Melnick is a full time student and resident of Thurston Hall. Her permanent residence is in Edison, New Jersey.

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by Larry Schwartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

As exasperation mounts over the desperate parking situation in D.C., increasing numbers of GW commuters are seeking ways to extricate themselves from the daily Foggy Bottom hysteria, and having mixed results.

The situation was compounded until Tuesday by the wildcat strike of Northern Virginia bus drivers. The closing of a large lot for construction of the fieldhouse had already created long queues of automobiles along 22nd and H streets during peak morning hours, waiting to pay the parking fees which inflate still further the price of a GW education.

D.C. government officials are presently working on a plan to ban traffic in the downtown area by 1976. These promises of relief have offered little comfort to GW students who have begun to notice the bicycles and motorcycles that provide low-cost transportation and which zoom with ease to campus past lines of slow-moving traffic.

After years of relative neglect, the bicycle began to make its comeback with the first stirrings of the ecology movement in 1970. Since then, campus observers have noted the annually increasing number of bicycles parked on campus as hearty students pedaled to classes, often in spite of inclement weather.

A survey of area bicycle dealers confirmed that bicycle sales in the last few years have mushroomed, often creating long waits for certain brands as demand exceeds supply.

But this time the bike craze is different. Many GW students are finding the 3-speed "English racer" of their younger days no longer satisfactory and have been purchasing imported, lightweight, 10-speed bikes. "People never grow up,"

reported one dealer wistfully, "but as the years pass their toys become more expensive."

As the fad spreads from ecology buffs to economizers, students have found that jazzy bikes have also brought headaches.

Area bicycle shops have been swamped by what often become costly repair jobs. According to the Metropolitan Police, the "featherweight" bikes have been disappearing at a record rate, as people with equally light fingers have discovered the easy money to be made in absconding with expensive bicycles.

"I lost two bicycles to thieves in one academic year," complained one GW senior who is now resolutely riding his third to classes. GW Campus Security is recommending that members of the university community register their bikes with the MPD and that they purchase a long chain with a sturdy lock and secure it to a stationary object.

Along with the increase in two-wheeled vehicles have come traffic safety problems. Joseph Murphy, director of the D.C. Department of Motor Vehicles cautioned cyclists to "observe the same traffic rules as motorists are required to observe." Bicycle and motorcycle fatalities are at a record high due to motorist and cyclist carelessness.

Parking facilities for two-wheeled vehicles are somewhat limited. A permit for motorcycle parking costs \$5 per semester. Most motorcycles are parked on the street between cars, leaving them exposed to damage when the drivers pull out, but saving the fee. There are few bicycle racks on campus, which leaves the bikes chained to objects which are not secure.

"There simply is no cheap, fast, and secure way to get to school," sighed a GW coed.



Besides offering sport and enjoyment, many commuters have found bicycles to be handy in beating the parking problem.

Photo by Jeff Fitting

Petrin Attacks Nixon's Methods

by Jim Thomas
Hatchet Staff Writer

Young Socialist Alliance spokesman Chuck Petrin attacked the "extensive use of police state methods" employed by the Nixon Administration, stating that these methods "extended far beyond what the Republicans did to the Democrats one summer evening last year." These remarks were part of a Petrin speech on the evils and implications of Watergate, given in the Center Monday night before an audience of 60.

Petrin said Watergate and its attempted cover-up was merely part of "standard operating procedures, not at all limited to presidential elections". Thus, Petrin felt that the infringements made upon basic political rights and the pressures put on dissenting political groups in the form of surveillance, harassment, wire-tapping, etc. constituted the real crime of Watergate.

According to Petrin, much of the Administration's surveillance and subterfuge activities were designed for gathering "stored dirt" on certain political foes that could prove useful when it became necessary to "lean on" an enemy. Petrin cited former White House Counsel John Dean's main job as "keeping an eye on local radicals and their activities".

Several times during the course of his talk, Petrin stated various establishment viewpoints through the use of quotes from newspaper clippings. He said that in his

statements concerning Watergate, the 1972 Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern has "gone out of his way to defend the system", by stating that Watergate was not typical of American politics.

Petrin emphasized that none of the government agencies or major political parties had the proper solution to Watergate, because in the end, they represented the same "establishment-control interests" as the Nixon Administration.

Watergate "shows the criminal corruption of the capitalist system,"

(see PETRIN, p. 7)

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Editorials

Parking Cures

After two weeks of parking problems, heightened by the Northern Virginia bus strike, it looks like some help is finally on the way.

The bus strike was settled, and the University made arrangements to provide students with parking spaces in two nearby garages, the Colonial Parking Garage, located on L Street, and the Kennedy Center Garage. Regular student parking tickets may be used in both garages.

The recent steps may or may not relieve the problem. But we can be sure if students do not take advantage of them, nothing will improve. Strangely enough, students have shown reluctance to use off campus parking arranged by the University in the past. And on Tuesday, when the Colonial Parking Garage first opened for GW students, only six students parked there, despite a large sign in front of the GW garage informing them of the additional garage.

If students prefer waiting in line for an hour to walking the slightly extra distance, that is their business. But we certainly urge commuters to use these new garages and help end this problem.

But in a more general sense, the situation this year should show the University that parking problems are going to continue to increase. The corrective measures taken to supply some immediate relief are not going to solve the problem for they do not strike at the heart of this matter.

Just as D.C. officials are considering a plan to ban traffic from the downtown area, the University should start attacking this problem with a little more foresight, rather than just settling for several weeks of frustrated commuters at the beginning of each semester.

Cause for Concern

Carelessness can cost property and lives. But in the case of the Thurston fire last Monday, which was extinguished without injuries or damage, "we were lucky" as Housing Director Ann Webster observed.

That doesn't make the hazards which the fire revealed any less serious. Mounting piles of trash constitute bad health and fire situations which with diligence on the part of University departments could be avoided.

But that doesn't excuse the complacency and total disregard of fire alarms nor the misuse of fire extinguishers by dorm residents.

It is unwise to assume that we will always be lucky enough to avoid tragedy. We should resolve to assume a more cautious posture.

Lack of Taste

Tomorrow, from noon to 3:00, two Penthouse "pets" will be at the GW Bookstore to autograph personally copies of their magazine.

It appears to us that, while the event may be of minor importance on the face of it, it reflects a serious lack of taste on the part of the people who sell us the tools for our education.

If the Bookstore is in such financial straits that it must resort to this sort of promotional gimmick, perhaps its managers are in the wrong business.

Will It Be Nix on Agnew?

by Jerold Dworkin

Should current rumors being circulated by the Washington Post regarding his impending resignation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew prove to be true, the people of the United States can prepare to be witnesses to one of the most outstanding political battles ever to confront the U.S. Congress.

The twenty-fifth amendment of the U.S. Constitution provides that when a vacancy occurs in the office of the vice presidency, "the President shall nominate a vice president who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress." President Nixon has run into a brick wall in the past when dealing with the Democratic-controlled body of legislators. The struggle to fill Supreme Court vacancies took place not long ago. But should Spiro Agnew resign, Nixon will undoubtedly be up against the toughest political battle of his career, as hard as it may be to imagine.

It can be predicted with a great deal of certainty that choosing a truly qualified individual for this nation's second highest political office will not be the primary objective of the majority of House and Senate members. Rather, in a move which certainly will not be in the best interests of the American people, the Democrats controlling the Congress will act approvingly only towards an individual who, despite the authority and inherit[ed] power of the office of Vice President, could never ascend to the position of President. Thus the ensuing battle on the floors of Congress will not be to

choose the best man possible for the job but rather to choose the man least likely to be able to make a realistic move for the Presidency in the 1976 presidential election.

Certainly, one of the front runners for the nomination to the vice presidency is John Connally—former Governor of Texas and now close associate to the President. But for the reasons just previously offered such a nomination could never be expected to meet with approval of the majority of Congress. Connally is just too strong of a political entity to get approval despite the fact that he may be "qualified" for the position. Such will be the fate of similar "qualified" gentlemen proposed for the office of vice president by President Nixon.

The true concern is not for the President's upcoming battle. Rather, what is most distressing is that in the game of political footsy which will be played in the hallways of Congress, should the Vice President resign, it is the public which stands to suffer most both while and after the decision is made.

The resignation of Vice-President Agnew will signal the start of a contest where only the weakest contestants can be considered for victory. Once again the people of the United States will stand by and watch while they get screwed.

[Jerold Dworkin is a junior and former Hatchet editorial page editor.]

Minority Programming

by the Black People's Union

Dennis Pickens' tirade in Monday's Hatchet raised some proper questions, but his hysterical tone, coupled with his biased and false statements against the Black People's Union, the Ad Hoc Committee, Minority Programming and Black and foreign students obscure these questions almost completely. An intelligent and rational inquiry would have answered most of Pickens' questions. However, no such inquiry was addressed to the BPU or to the Program Board, both of whom would have gladly dealt with his questions. Why YAF Chairman Pickens chose to attack us in such a sly and unjustified manner can only be assumed to be the result of some subconscious [sic] motivations. We have neither the time nor the inclination to deal with his personal problems; however, we shall deal with the main points of his article.

First of all, the Ad Hoc Committee was the result of a request by the BPU for a review of the University's policies regarding programming and facility use as they relate to addressing GW's responsibility to its Black and minority population and to this city. It was not a clandestine group and it did not waste time lamenting the existing sad state of affairs.

Black programming was the first to receive attention because the BPU took the initiative to move in the interests of our people. We initiated the process; participated in it and are now following up on it. Based on our experience with the Program Board since its inception, we are well aware of its inadequacies—which are not only a function of the latent and blatant racism of most of its past committee officers, but are also a function of its structure and policies. These factors precluded Black membership on the board in any meaningful capacity.

It is irrelevant to the legitimate needs and desires of Black people on the campus to have a Black Social Chairman or to be workers on the various committees; thus, having no decision-making power. The Program Board Committee Chairmen, subject to full board approval, decide what programs are presented and/or co-sponsored, not the committee members. The BPU has attempted co-sponsorship with the board and has insured that several Black students petition for board chairmanships annually; but policies and attitudes have largely frustrated our attempts.

Who decided that another visit by Shirley Chisholm

was what Black people at GW would most benefit from? Prior to her scheduled appearance, we proposed an analysis of the national elections by local Black grassroots organizers and were flatly rejected. This was one of several co-sponsorship proposals which we presented and which the Program Board rejected as being of limited interest to GW students and too expensive. These decisions were justified by existing policy, as were past decisions which excluded Black people from benefiting from GW's occupation of valuable real estate in this predominantly Black city. These were instances of the insensitive separation that has been imposed upon Black people by non-blacks throughout our history in this racist, exploitative and imperialist country.

Contrary to Pickens' erroneous assertion, a committee on Special Programming would help to eliminate some of the separatism that exists on this campus by increasing the awareness of all members of this university to the problems, heritage and culture of Black people; and also the problems, heritage and culture of the rest of the world's population.

As for Pickens' financial concerns, there are no very shaky grounds. There would be no GW without the tax money our parents pay to the D.C. treasury to subsidize the University's operations. Without its tax exemption—which is based on the University's alleged benefit to the District of Columbia—GW would not exist. Furthermore, if Pickens is really concerned about how GW allocates funds for student activities, then let him investigate the University's yearly appropriations to the Athletic Department, which spends three or four times the Program Board on non-academic salaries, equipment and other non-frugal expenses to keep GW's "glorious" athletic teams functioning. On one point, however, we can agree with Pickens. Vice President Smith's reply to the committee's proposals was full of doubletalk.

The University will ultimately have to face up to the questions we have repeatedly raised concerning its role in this city. It will also have to confront questions concerning the funding of student organizations and resolve them. The latter can be resolved by students and the administration. The former may eventually have to be resolved by the citizens of the District of Columbia who have been systematically separated from the George Washington University.

HATCHET

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Much as I would like to take credit for a vital role in developing the new facilities for medical education contained in Ross Hall, as assigned to me by Jim Thomas in the Hatchet of Monday, September 17, I cannot do so. The planning

and, indeed, the construction of the new building were completed before my assignment to the Medical Center. The late Dean John Parks, the late Associate Dean Angus Griffin, along with Dr. Seymour Alpert, and many other members of

the Administration of the University and of the Medical Center may share in the credit, but I can claim no share.

Philip S. Birnbaum
Dean for Administrative Affairs

Two Views on the Government of Chile

The Post and Chile On the Death of Allende

by Raul Markmann

As a student at George Washington University and as a Chilean, I feel it is my duty to explain the past events in my country. For a long time the Chilean community in Washington has been observing how the *Post*, through its correspondent in Chile, Marlise Simons, has been consistently distorting reality and thus misleading its readers. Americans have been getting biased information about our political process which was a failure since its very beginning in 1970. The *Post* never really showed what the vast majority of our population had to go through during that period. The corruption of the government officials had no limit. Violence and hate was an everyday nightmare. The person responsible for this was none other than Allende himself. He was a puppet within the coalition of leftist parties which ranged from the extreme left to a moderate left. All he did during his three years in power was try to satisfy the whims of the members of his political spectrum represented in the several cabinets he had which very soon led to anarchy. All they cared about was political gains, not the coalition gains, but those of each of its members. They did not respect the law, or the constitution, the people or anything. Marxism was their objective and they chose to ignore the fact that close to 70 percent of our population was against that type of government.

The economy got to the point where none of the traditional principles we learned about in economics made any sense. It was a war economy in a country that didn't have a war.

The black market, created by the government's own supporters, was already becoming an institution in Chile. It worked in a very logical manner. There were shortages of everything for most of the population with the exception of the workers who supported the regime. These workers were able to purchase

the goods from the factories at a nominal price after which they went and sold them on the black market, getting even more than ten times the normal price for the product. This applied similarly to anything you may imagine, including food. Inflation consequently has gone above 300 percent.

The truckers were on strike because they did not have parts for their vehicles and because the government wanted to create a state-owned transportation system in which those truckers who did not support Allende would be excluded from the distribution process. The *Washington Post* continually referred to the truckers as conservatives, rightists, etc. I really wonder if you can make such a statement about people who have an average of 1.5 each.

What I have written here is just a tiny sample of the hell that my country went through for the past three years. Today all of this is over thanks to our military people who intervened in order to avoid even more injustice and corruption and to establish order back to our nation. It is not clear yet but we feel that it will take more than ten years of hard work and help from other nations to recover the position we had three years ago.

The *Washington Post* does not mention in their articles all the injustice and corruption. Why? Why have most other publications in the world done so much with the obvious exception of those behind the iron curtain or other leftist ones? Does this mean that the *Post* is abusing its high level of credibility? I don't know the exact answer to these questions. What I do know, though, is that the *Post* was not objective in analyzing our political situation. I believe that you have been cheated, and regret that this situation may repeat itself in the future.

[Raul Markmann is a graduate student in the School of Government and Business Administration.]

(Editor's Note: The following poem, by William Pearl, was written to explain his feelings on what Allende's death means in a political sense.)

Oh Allende firm you stood
stumbling on for Chile's good
staving ego's castle dreams
or weal acquired by any means

But general's caps and CIA
and pouncing bullets into play
ignited wrath of property
which never had the eyes to see
beyond the balance of the day
to spirits that your life did sway

Oh Allende firm you stood
seeking out the greater good
for peoples' days and peoples'
nights
and dignity of peoples' rights

But one man's scalpel can't excise
the yokes you probed at deep
inside
and sought to life in brotherhood
while all alone exposed you stood

the target of your noble stand
so brought to death by your own
hand

Oh Allende firm you stand
grasping justice by the hand
marching to that tune unsung
a melody transcending sum
of life and death upon this earth
bequeathing us a sacred dearth

—William Pearl

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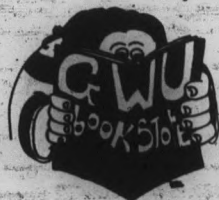
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Goldstein Demands More Voice for Students

by Mark Schleifstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The majority of university students don't have a voice in the general policy-making area of the University," explained Barry Goldstein, head of a group known as the Student Interest Committee (SIC).

During the first week of classes this semester he solicited members by postcard. The postcard read as follows:

"I hereby promise that I will not consider giving any future contributions to George Washington Univer-

sity until student relations with the administration change so that students have a real say in running the school and the school caters to students instead of outside interests."

As the postcard implies, Goldstein started the group to gain a voice for students in administration policy.

"We have 25 to 30 cards from students so far. Frankly, I haven't had the time to devote to this that I'd like to," he said.

Goldstein feels that GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has been lax in getting true student representation on committees and true student

opinions on issues affecting students.

"What the administration does is that they might hear something, or talk to student members of YAF [Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative political group on campus] and pass this off as student opinion," explained Goldstein. He considers YAF to be "a really right-wing group."

Goldstein cited an incident that occurred last year as an example of the administration's alleged disregard for student interests; "Thurston Hall dorm council voted to put

a prophylactic machine in, and the administration wouldn't let them," he said.

Although no other campus organization has officially endorsed the Student Interest Committee, Goldstein says, he has talked to several "campus leaders who support the idea."

Goldstein, a senior from Yonkers, N.Y., is majoring in Political Science. He plans to go to law school after he graduates and eventually wants to go into politics.

He was the Program Board's Political Affairs chairman last year,

and has served since February as the national treasurer of College Young Democrats.

Correction

In the "fieldhouse" story in last Monday's HATCHET it was incorrectly reported that "there are currently 210 parking spaces designated for students and about 1,000 designated for visitors." The statistics should have read the reverse.

NOTICE: Any student who does not wish his or her address listed in the 1973-74 Student Directory should present, in person, a written statement to that effect which includes full name, student I.D. number, address, and telephone number to the Office of Student Activities, Marvin Center # 425-427 by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28th.

HATCHET EDITORIAL
STAFF MEETING
TONIGHT
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9:00 p.m. Center Room 433

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Marvin Center Room 410-415

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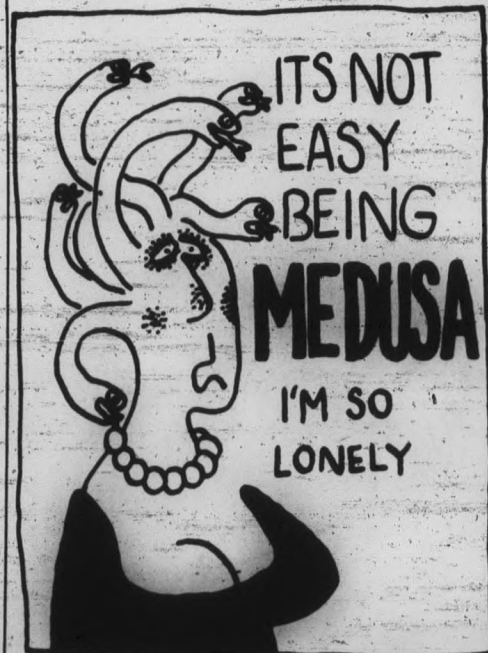
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FIND A MAN?



YES, BUT FIRST
TAKE A BATH
AND COMB
YOUR SNAKES.

PETRIN, from p. 3

in what Petrin called "government by and for the capitalist upper class".

As for YSA solutions to the evils of Watergate, Petrin mentioned a \$26,700,000 class-action lawsuit brought against several Administrative agencies, and officials (including several of the Watergate principals), by the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and the YSA. The lawsuit, currently in litigation, seeks damages for a wide range of alleged government harassment, snooping, and burglary against both groups.

Petrin's overall solution, however, was a restatement of one of the basic socialist goals. He called for a "complete transformation of society" so that control would be given to the "majority and not a small minority".

Unclassified Ads

Hauling, moving, trash removal, etc. Call Doug at 676-7683 for info.

Green wallet lost Madison Hall 9/18/73. No questions. Reward. 589-3485.

Dancers, Athletes (Female)—Photographer pays minimum \$10.00 per session, studio modelling. Prefer slim, muscular, with training, experience, in dance or sport. No nudity. Bring friend if more secure. 966-8309 eyes.

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Room avail. in townhouse. Pool & a.c. \$73/mo. 5 min. from GW. Call 548-7162.

Don't be stingy. See *The Miser*, Oct. 8-14. Marvin Theater.

Outdoor people interested in rock climbing, canoeing, bicycling & camping. Meeting today, 7:30 p.m., Center 406. For info contact Rich, 387-8869.

MEETING: For those interested in tutoring in D.C. schools, Thurs. Sept. 20, 8 p.m. in rm. 424 of Center. Can't come? Call Jim Morgan, 293-5823.

HELP WANTED: The first meeting of the Program Bd. Performing Arts Cmte. will be held tonight, Sept. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Center rm. 429. Anyone interested in working on dance, drama, music or literary arts programming at GW please attend. Help is needed.

There will be a Program Board meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. All students are welcome.

The RATHSKELLER needs a few good men for its kitchen. Come see us!

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"Bureaucracy is a giant machine run by little men"—Honore de Balzac. To remain free, the INDIVIDUAL must resist an expanding government. Join Young Americans for Freedom Center rm. 430. 676-7127.

For sale: 1 full size brand new mattress & box spring. Barry, 528-7426.

Concerned people needed to wk. in comm'ty tutoring project in DC. Some knowledge of Spanish, several hrs. free each wk. & a desire to wk. with children are needed. "Ayudenos" at 462-8848 before 5 p.m.

I.D. CARDS: Stamped Envelope gets details. Sample 25 cents. Dept. H-Box 393 Bala Pa. 19004.

USED BOOKS—scholarly & pop., paperbk. & hardbk., gen. 1/2 or less orig. list prices. Second Story Books, 5016 Conn. Ave. (Conn. & Nebraska), 244-5550.

The Baptist Student Union cordially invites you to the fall retreat, Oct. 5, 6 & 7, Prince William Forest. Cost \$7.50. Contact the Baptist Chaplain, Howard D. Rees, 422-7398.

For sale: twin bed—\$60, yellow pole lamp—\$20. Call (day) 833-1780 or (night) 387-5011 after 6:00. Ask for Liz Reilly.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds wkly student-run meetings each Thurs. at 5:00 p.m. in the Center 5th fl. lounge. Healings through prayer are told by fellow students. All are invited to attend.

Drummer seeks high caliber musicians to form working band—into Miles, Mahavishnu, Corea, etc. Call Peter after 7:00 at 387-8995.

2 girls looking for 3rd to share house in Chevy Chase. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, fireplace & rec. rm. Call 244-4289 after 6:00 p.m.

Stereo for sale: Garrard Turntable, KLH speakers, Paco amp. \$200. 362-1932 after 6:00.

Wanted: male/female: weight under 120 lbs., aggressive personality for GW crew as coxwains. Various time slots still open in this varsity sport. Call T.R. Cullen, 659-1261 or C. C. Pierozak, 223-5724 (both after 6 p.m.)

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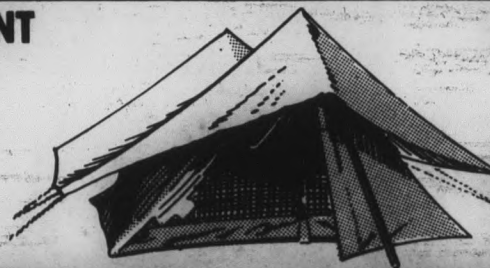
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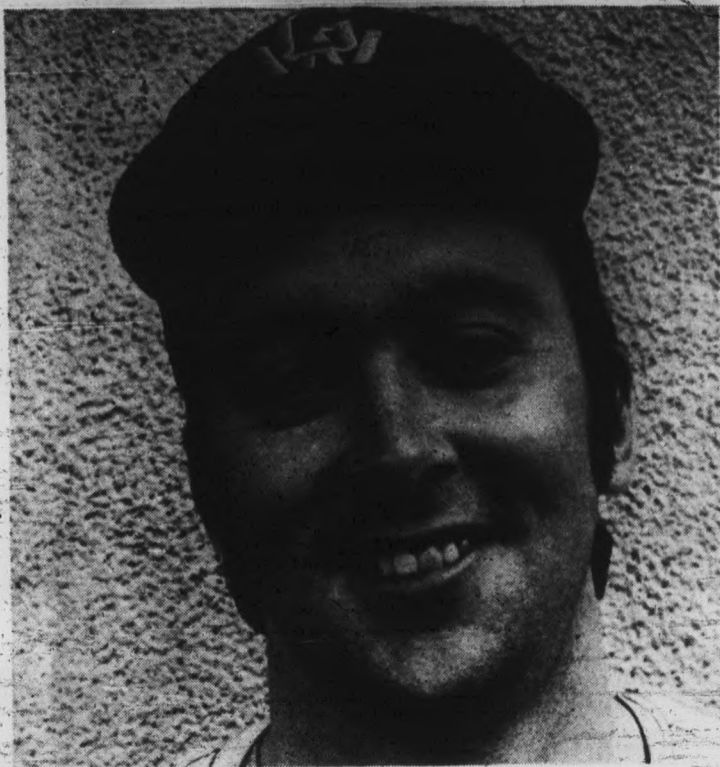
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Pat Pontius: pitcher, performer, and person par excellence.

In Depth

Pontius: Player and Person

by Drew Trachtenberg
Sports Editor

Every time Pat Pontius uncorks a pitch, it looks as though it might be his last. To say that his delivery is unorthodox is a considerable understatement. He doesn't look like Juan Marichal (even though his record is comparable), but he doesn't look like anyone else either.

Despite these "abnormalities," Pontius, a senior, has had great success almost every time out on the mound.

This summer he compiled an unbelievable 17-0 record for the Black Sox of Washington's Industrial League, allowing only six earned runs in 175 innings (0.30 ERA). Before transferring to GW from Montgomery Jr. College, Pontius was selected to the all-state (Md.) squad, having a 0.36 ERA.

Last spring Pontius hurled a no-hitter against American in the game that wrapped up the league championship for the Buff. This was his third no-hit game within a year, and he had also achieved near perfection at Montgomery and in the summer league.

At 6-0, 190, the soft-spoken Pontius may be considered handsome, but not overpowering, on or off the field. "I rely on my control. My fastball and slider are good, but not enough so as to overpower good batters."

Because he is not another Nolan Ryan, Pontius has

by Jim Huemoeller
Hatchet Staff Writer

Standing behind the three-hit pitching of Pat Pontius, the GW baseball team won their first game of the fall season, a tightly contested 1-0 victory over Catholic on Tuesday.

It was a classic pitching duel with neither team able to generate any significant hitting attack. In the end, the winning margin was decided in the field and on the bases. Two Catholic errors in the fifth inning enabled Colonial shortstop George Garcia, who had walked, to score from second for the game's only run.

The pitching on both sides was the dominating factor throughout the game, as each pitcher was able to thwart any scoring attempts. The walks given up by Catholic's hurler, Brian Fay, and the Cardinal's errors

in the field were the only differences between the two teams.

Pontius' control helped him through the few jams in which he found himself. Most notable of these was in the ninth inning when Catholic's leadoff hitter reached first on a single, after which CU's pinch runner stole second.

The next batter went down swinging for the first out of the inning. A ground ball by the next Cardinal batter allowed the runner to advance to third. Pontius bore down when confronted with this threat, recording his ninth strike out, and his first victory of the fall season.

Coach Bob Tallent was both relieved and elated after picking up his first win as head baseball coach. He expressed particular pleasure with the pitching performance of Pontius and the fine fielding his

team has shown.

Tallent did, however, express disappointment with the fact that the Colonial hitters still have not begun to produce. The Buff were able to garner only five hits off of Catholic's Fay.

This lack of offensive punch has been the main factor in the two previous defeats in which only two runs were scored in 18 innings. Tallent feels that he has a number of fine hitters on the team, but is just waiting for them to prove it.

Today the Buff play a make-up doubleheader at Georgetown, and on Saturday, a single contest against the Hoyas. On Sunday the Colonials take on undefeated league leader George Mason, also in a twinbill.

Sport Shorts

All intramural football rosters are due in the IM office Monday, Sept. 24 by 2 p.m. Competition will begin next weekend. The fields are ready for practice this weekend, Friday through Sunday.

Musicians are needed for the GW pep band. If interested contact Dan Paderofsky (363-6910) or the Athletic Dept, 2035 H St.

The Colonial golf team is looking for additional members. If interested in competing contact coach Gene Mattari (338-8749).

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